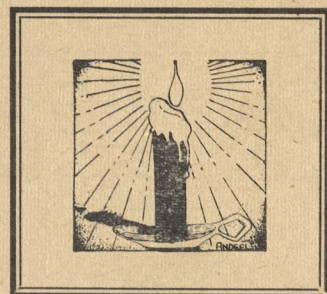




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Bus Vandalism Shocks School Newspapermen

By Seth Charney

Seventy-five high school newspaper editors and reporters were invited by the New York City Transit Authority's Surface Division to visit the East New York bus shop where they learned at first-hand the results of student vandalism.

The Authority operates 2,051 buses that travel 66 million miles annually over 550 miles of route.

Tour Shops and Garage

Nicholas Viglietta, a transportation employee, welcomed the students and then escorted them to lunch. Afterwards they toured the shops and the garage which cover thirteen acres of land and was built at a cost of \$11,000,000.

The paint shop was especially interesting. Buses are driven into a special unit where they are sprayed with "hot" paint which produces a coat as durable as the old-fashioned two coats. "Waterfalls" clear the air of paint fumes.

Vandalism Shocks Guests

The upholstery shop aroused the civic anger of the guests, who saw many men needlessly occupied in spending the taxpayers' money at the rate of a quarter of a million dollars a year. They were repairing the damage done to the buses by vandals.

"It is difficult to comprehend the motives of these people who damage the buses," one of the men said. "The buses are the property of the people, for these buses are not privately owned, but purchased and paid for by the citizens. Why then do some students ruin their own property?"

"You and I Pay"

One of the guides added: "You and I pay the bill. For every three rides that we take on the buses, one cent is spent to repair the damage done by a vandal. This quarter of a million dollars a year spent on repairs could buy ten new buses. The result would be more frequent and more comfortable transportation."

The visitors examined the huge array of cut seats, broken sides and damaged roof panels. In order to combat some of the vandalism, the Transit Authority is now installing hard plastic seats.

Armed Forces Stress Education

According to a recent Armed Forces News Bulletin, the Navy "has encouraged young people to stay in high school and go to college if they can."

Those who must leave school can take advantage of the occupational and training opportunities of the Navy. However, a student without his high school diploma must obtain his parent's consent and give notice to the school before he may apply for active duty enlistment.

For those who do graduate, there are special training programs to help them further realize their goals.

A good education will contribute to the effectiveness of those who work in the many technical fields of the Navy.

Chem Squad Helps Students

Students taking chemistry and physics are very much indebted to the Chemistry Squad.

Under the direction of Mrs. Nelly Juul, this select group of students sets up all apparatus, prepares the chemicals, and constructs equipment not readily purchasable.

Mrs. Juul tries to maintain a high scholastic standing among the squad members. "Each person is interviewed by me. I try to find out if he is sincerely interested in laboratory work or just in the 'glamour' of the idea of science," she said. "I also check their records carefully."

The squad is composed of advanced science students and beginning pupils. The experienced boys act as guides and "assistant teachers."

Members of the squad are Ronald Chiarello, Raymond Davenport, Louis Di Mauro, Alfred Drago, Jay Hartig, Bruce Khoury, Robert Levine, and Paul Maccabee.

Also, Donald MacPherson, Richard Monterosso, Larry Nelsen, Erich Ohlendorf, John Phin, Roger Pratt, Victor Raso, Gordon Reinertsen, Laurence Smith, Michael Wortman.

"The study of chemistry and physics demands patience and perseverance, and if a person is not willing to show these qualities he should try another field," said the adviser.

Red Cross Aids



Eleanor Birzin; Miss Hanna Mattson, adviser; and Richard Romanski prepare gift packages for the needy.

School Hears Music Groups

A series of programs devoted to Christmas music is being offered to the student body at four different assemblies.

"The purpose of these performances," said Mr. Herbert Lessell, chairman of the Music Department, "is to help get the school into the mood and spirit of Christmas. This year our choruses are more eager than ever."

Carols are sung at each of the performances, two of which have already been presented; the third assembly is scheduled for next Tuesday, the fourth for Wednesday.

Mr. Gerald Heffron is conducting the orchestra, while Mr. Lessell is leading the mixed chorus.

Perform on Alternate Dates

Actually, the boys chorus, girls chorus, and band are performing on alternate dates. Under the supervision of Mrs. Marie Salzberg, the girls chorus is singing four songs.

The choruses provide students with an opportunity to acquire vocal training, learn new songs, and sing different types of music in harmony.

There are approximately 100 students in the mixed chorus, 100 in the girls chorus, and 85 in the boys chorus.

The mixed chorus sang for the Catholic Teachers' Christmas Tea at the St. George Hotel December 6. It will also perform with the Brooklyn Philharmonia Orchestra at the Brooklyn Academy of Music January 28.

Chem Club Aids College-Minded

The Advanced Chemistry Club meets Wednesdays in room 107 under the supervision of Mr. Max Zakon.

A number of chemistry students proficient in mathematics have already joined the club, and Mr. Zakon urges others who have had chemistry, or are taking it now, to join if they are good at it.

"This club will be of help to those who intend to take chemistry in college because it will cover problems found there," the adviser emphasized.

Install 23 At Beacon Ceremony

Twenty-three members were installed into Beacons, the honorary health education society, in the girls gym recently.

At the annual candle-lighting ceremony, Mrs. Josephine Sullivan, adviser of the club, presented the Beacon shields. The shield signifies that a girl has achieved her volleyball and basketball referee badges, has been approved by the Girls Health Education Department faculty, and has met other requirements.

"L's" were awarded to two Junior Beacons, who must still receive other referee badges.

Attending faculty members and parents were served refreshments after a closing message by Principal Jon B. Leder.

Officers of the society are Karen Thorsen, president; Karen Olsen, vice-president; and Pat Amundsen, secretary.

The Beacons anticipate a busy year. Their agenda tentatively includes a playday and a trip.

"Besides giving me an opportunity to work with interesting people, I have received excellent training in the essential qualities of leadership," said Jane Appel, newly installed member.

Red Cross Club Collects Gifts For the Needy

By Lucille Clementi

While opening your gift packages Christmas morning, have you ever stopped to think of those children who have no packages to open?

This year, as has been the custom since 1942, the Junior Red Cross Club, under the supervision of Miss Hanna Mattson, is again campaigning for the many poor and needy children at home and abroad.

Eleanor Birzin, 4A5, and Richard Romanski, 2B14, are the school's elected representatives to the Brooklyn Council of the Junior Red Cross. Both are members of the Red Cross Club and—with the help of the club's members, the faculty adviser, the Art and Shop Departments, and the student body—they hope to make many children very happy this Christmas.

Many School Donations

Among the donations from our school will be 50 tray-mats made by the Art Department, 50 toy ambulances made by the Shop Department, 25 dolls dressed by the club, and two afghans made by the members.

However, both Eleanor and Richard agree that the most needed contributions are those which the students themselves can give.

"When one of the Christmas stockings comes to your room," they say, "won't you also join the campaign and make someone's Christmas especially nice?"

Rifle Team Opens Season With Bang

The rifle team, coached by Mr. Robert Bedell, will open its winter season with five returning veterans and a series of matches against stiff competition.

Captain Lenerett Preble, a senior, will be supported by Richard Feldmann, Richard Bulko, Michael Spielman, William Dunn, Robert Theisinger, and Jack Hannaberry, a newcomer to the team.

Lincoln, John Jay, Alexander Hamilton, Brooklyn Tech, Madison, and Midwood are some of the teams that the boys will compete against. Mr. Bedell is optimistic about winning the Brooklyn Championship.

Ambitious Anchor Editor Has Irons in Many Fires

By Joan Pozonski

Margaret Ekstrom, this year's co-editor-in-chief of the *Anchor*, is a senior with many interests and varied academic talents.

Besides being actively engaged in work on the literary magazine, she is president of the Pan American Club and a member of Arista.

Average in 90's

Margaret led the honor roll of the junior class for several quarters last year. She maintains an average well in the 90's.



This ambitious student has applied for New York University, Long Island University, and Barnard College. "I'm not sure yet what career I will pursue after college, but right now I think I'd like to be a teacher."

"My favorite subjects are Latin and English. I've always enjoyed English, and I guess it has been at the top of my list since grammar school."

Margaret and her co-workers will be working hard the coming months to make the *Anchor* better than ever.

"Fine Articles Planned"

"We have a number of fine articles planned for the coming issue," said

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Active Senior Considers Career in Journalism

By Susan Hirsch

What does Glenn Collins, one of Fort Hamilton's most active and versatile seniors, do to prepare for a future career as a journalist, writer of advertising copy, or creative writer?

Very simply, he participates in all preparatory activities here at school. On the *Pilot* Glenn has the position of advertising manager, reporter, and author of the witty column "Overbored."

Co-Editor of Anchor

His duties on the *Anchor* are no less



ambitious, for besides being co-editor-in-chief, he contributes articles and illustrations to the magazine. No matter what career Glenn chooses, it will encompass writing, which he loves.

In addition to these activities, he is a member of the Senior Council, Arista, and Chemistry Club.

Although Glenn is undecided about his choice of college, he will pursue his favorite subjects: English, chemistry, physics, and history.

Has Variety of Interests

This alumnus of P.S. 185 and McKinley Junior High has as many different hobbies as he does school interests. He especially enjoys amateur

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The Editors Say...

Help Yourself

What would you like added to the school? Ever thought about asking for it? If you think that an answer to your requests is far away, why don't you try the PTA?

Speak through your parents. Remind your mothers and fathers that the most effective way to accomplish things is for them to participate in school affairs. If you've heard stories about unproductive meetings, maybe it was because your parents weren't there.

The PTA is dedicated to the proposition that the school exists for the good of the pupils. As corporation leaders learned many years ago, the best worker is a happy one. The PTA wants your parents' cooperation for your benefit.

The PTA might as well change its initials to PIA—Public Ideas Association. It is through this collaboration of thoughts that the group remodels and adds.

Hamiltonites, urge your parents to join the PTA. Everybody will benefit, but mostly *you*.

Mr. Abbot

Students and faculty members were shocked and saddened at the death of Mr. Philip Abbot on November 23.

A teacher of French and Spanish, Mr. Abbot devoted his free time to the organization and supervision of the French Club.

"He was a very conscientious and dedicated teacher," said Mr. Max Zeldner, chairman of the Foreign Language Department. "He was esteemed and liked by the entire faculty. We in the Language Department were especially fortunate in having him with us."

"A scholar who devoted his summers to study for self-improvement and for the benefit of his students, he was a teacher in every sense of the word."

We are sure that all who knew him—administrators, teachers and students—feel a deep sense of loss at his passing.

It's a Fact

By Seth Charney

On the morning of August 22, 1776, Bay Ridge was warned by a feminine Paul Revere of the British attack. Rymeika Denyse, upon seeing the British land at Denyse's Ferry (Fort Hamilton), spread the alarm.

A group of artists, recognizing the natural beauties of the area, purchased a tract of land from 3rd to 7th Avenues, between 72nd Street and Bay Ridge Avenue, and incorporated their company under the name of the "Ovington Village Association."

Fort Hamilton High School has a custodial staff of 13.

Henry Ward Beecher, famous Brooklyn preacher and abolitionist leader (his sister, Harriet Beecher Stowe, wrote *Uncle Tom's Cabin*), wrote a laudatory article entitled "The Gardens and Drives of Bay Ridge."

Fort Hamilton High School has 28 clubs and 11 teams.

The Dover Patrol Monument, at the west end of Fort Hamilton Park (100 Street), is a granite obelisk erected in 1931 to commemorate the participation of the U.S. Navy in World War I. Similar monuments have been erected at Cape Blanc Nez, France, and Dover, England.

At the time of publication of this issue of the *Pilot*, 84 students subscribe to *The New York Times*, while 21 subscribe to the *New York Herald Tribune*.

In May 1892 a trolley line was opened on Third Avenue. Prior to this the "dummy" train ran from 100 to 25 Street. There one took a horse car to the bridge.

The first Dutch houses at New Utrecht resembled those of the Indians.

Excellent sand for glass making is found in and near Bay Ridge.

Dragons No Problem In Pursuit of Chivalry

By Vicki Halper and Jane Appel

"But there are no dragons to rescue the girls from," was the first comment when Miss Rita Duhig's History 2H3 decided to draw up a code of chivalry.

Aside from this drawback, the students succeeded in composing a modern code that would be acceptable to present day knights and ladies.

While studying medieval history the class found the section on knight-hood particularly interesting. The students were fascinated by the idea of



transferring an ancient theme to a modern setting. To encourage the idea, Miss Duhig proposed a knighting ceremony at the end of a two-week apprenticeship.

Rules Set

The class agreed to follow these rules for the set amount of time:

1. Promote family harmony.
2. In school:
 - a. Students will hold doors.
 - b. Students will not push or shove on lunch lines.
 - c. Boys will pick up dropped articles and girls will say thank you.
3. Boys will give up seats to girls and elders on any means of public transportation. Girls will say thank you.
4. Students will show special consideration for adults.
5. In general, boys and girls will behave like knights and ladies.

Giggling No Answer

Although you may think that the girls' part in the experiment was slight, the boys' chief objection was that their politeness was not received courteously. All agreed that giggling is no answer to unexpected gentility.

Discussing reactions to the code, most of the students noticed that "outsiders" were at first wary.

"Unfortunately," said Miss Duhig, "it is so unusual for teenagers to show politeness that elders are suspicious."

When Joan Pozonski remarked that "good manners set off a chain reaction," Miss Duhig commented that "good manners are as contagious as bad."

Rewards Mostly Personal

The rewards were mostly personal since History 2H3 was the only class participating in the experiment.

Although the experiment has officially ended, the class feels that it would be worth while to continue to follow the code.

The class has discovered that dragons are not necessary for chivalry. The History 2H3 code, like the code of the ancient knights, demands that "we be unselfish, courteous, and modest."

PTA President Urges Support Of Organization

By Sarah Jordan

One of Bay Ridge's busiest citizens has added another job to his long list of community activities: Mr. Henry G. Stein, father of Marjorie Stein, 4B16, and this year's president of Fort Hamilton's Parent-Teacher's Association.

"The PTA will do its best to continue to support educational activities and to promote closer relations between the school, the parents and the students," said Mr. Stein when asked about the aims of the organization.



Mr. Stein

Informative Agenda Planned

Plans of the PTA included an address given November 28 by Miss Virginia M. Yates, educational consultant, guidance expert and research editor of Lovejoy's *College Guidance Digest*. A meeting is planned in the near future for a discussion of student attire.

Mr. Stein, a life-long resident of Bay Ridge, is president of the Bay Ridge Savings and Loan Association and president of the Brooklyn Group of Savings and Loan Associations.

He is an active member of the Red Cross and has been secretary of Victory Memorial Hospital for the last six years. He is also general chairman of the Building Fund Drive of that hospital and president of the Board of St. Jacobi's Lutheran Church.

Enjoys Fishing, Bowling

As president of the bank, Mr. Stein oversees all bank operations, presides at meetings of the board of directors, and meetings of various civic groups.

When he can find time in his busy schedule, this civic-minded citizen enjoys fishing and bowling.

Greetings from the Pilot



Overbored

By Glenn Collins

The time of Christmas good cheer will soon be upon us and we realize that many students still have before them the task of choosing gifts. As a *Pilot* public service feature, we present some of the Christmas gifts to be found in our own G.O. store.



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Merry Christmas!

What Is Christmas?

Why, it is the happiest time of the year. It is the season of mirth and cold weather. It is the time when Christmas-boxes and jokes are given; when mistletoe, and school-boys, prevail; when the country is illuminated by fires and bright faces; and the town is radiant with laughing children.

Charles Lamb, *A Few Words on Christmas*



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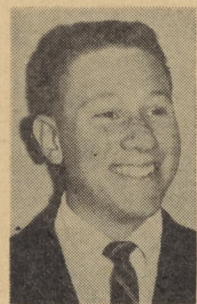


By Richard Meltzer

A week from tomorrow Fort Hamilton will play a basketball game without such players as Murphy, Reinertsen, Martini, Remmen and Moran in the lineup. For once during the season these cagers will be in the audience watching.

The players in this game will be past stars of the Blue and White, for the annual Alumni Game will feature our alumni stars pitted against those of former St. Michaels teams.

A Formidable Team



and Joe Coiro.

Although we have had very poor luck in this classic, Coach Kenneth Kern is confident this year.

Crowd at Xaverian Game

As far back as we can remember, there has never been a crowd as large as that which filled the Fort Hamilton gym November 23. What was the attraction that drew more than one thousand people? It was the Blue and White cagers' unofficial season opener with our rival, Xaverian.

For twenty years our traditional opener was with the no longer ex-

faculty adviser, was master of ceremonies and introduced each lady. Escorted by their respective sons, the mothers were greeted by Coach Kenneth Kern and presented with a corsage at the center of the court.

The game itself was close, but Hamilton was in command most of the way. With only three minutes left, the game was just about put on ice as our cheerleaders performed the very welcome "Victory Cheer."

To the further glory of Fort Hamilton, your sports editor could not help but note the comparative good manners of our students.

Cindermen Look To Fine Season

By Lloyd Sara

The track team, coached by Mr. Joseph Kottmann, began its season with a large roster of new and old members.

Captain Kenny Borg, outdoor PSAL high jump champ, is supported by an army of boys who hope to achieve a fine record this year. Some veterans of the team are Steve Shama, Richard Gordon, John Moore, Mike Kerrigone, Joel Spitzkoff, William Meehan, Paul Thompson, Ross Freitas, Ralph Butler, and George Fjellidal.

Promising newcomers are Dave Ireland, Rolf Lande, Joe Juliano, Mike Franz, Bob Ellefsen, Pat Kelleher, Henry Raftrey, and Richard Monitto.

The team competes against every school in the city, public and private. Many schools meet at one field, and scoring is kept on a point system. Each position is given a certain number of points, and the team that scores the greatest number is declared the winner.

Press-Time Scores

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| F.H. 49 | Eastern Dist. | 51 |
| F.H. 41 | Midwood | 56 |
| F.H. 55 | Xaverian | 50 |
| F.H. 45 | Port Rich. | 57 |
| F.H. 63 | New Utrecht | 55 |
| F.H. 56 | Madison | 49 |

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Bottom: Emily Paradise, Paula Ceramello, Christine Ekland, Karen Pryor, Laila Johnson, Captain Lois Wolff.

Bowling Team Rolls First Place In Its Division

By Don Pfister

The varsity bowling team is in first place in its division.

George Piccarelli bowled 247 and Capt. Richard Lipari 237, which helped the team come from behind to win a close match with New Utrecht, rated number one.

The keggers also defeated William Grady Vocational High School, Lafayette and Lincoln.

9-2 Record Last Year

Last year the keggers ended with a 9-2 record, attained a team average of 185, and placed second in the PSAL league.

During a recent practice session, members of the starting team—Robert Buhl, Richard Lipari, George Piccarelli, Ray Wojtusiak, and Ronnie Zawistowski—bowled a 209 average.

Mr. Flaster observed that "Bowling seems to be constantly increasing in popularity. One hundred boys tried out for the squad and from them 11 were selected. They are a very enthusiastic and well behaved group."

Intramurals Planned

Other members of the team are Jimmy Columbo, John Dale, Tom Hoey, John Wedlock and Sandy Zuckerman. Practice sessions and half of the league meets will be held on the home lanes, at Leemark, on 88th Street between 4th and 5th Avenues.

Coach Flaster added, "I hope to place all the boys in the PSAL individual playoffs on the merit of their personal averages during the season. Later this year we will start the intramural bowling program."

Rah-Rah Girls Eager to Cheer Teams to Victory

By Evelyn Junge

The enthusiastic Boosters and Cheerleaders are again providing the school with a special incentive for victory.

According to Carol Gorra, Booster captain, their main objective is to support Hamilton teams and spur them on to a successful season.

The Boosters consist of about 115 sophomores, juniors and seniors. To qualify, each girl must have a 75% average and no dean's record. Members are selected by Booster officers and Cheerleaders, with final decisions made by teachers.

May Do Floor Formations

Carol, Co-Captain Barbara Kucher, Secretaries Janet Landi and Marilyn Obadia, and Faculty Adviser Miss Charlotte Markell plan something new this year. In addition to helping the Cheerleaders with their cheers, the girls may also be doing floor formations.

The Cheerleaders, in their snappy blue and white uniforms, are led by Captain Lois Wolff and Co-Captain Ellen Weber. Margie Bruzzese, Joan Carter, Paula Ceramello, Christine Ekland, Laila Johnson, Toni Marfat, Emily Paradise, Karen Pryor, Phyllis Scheck and Peggy Serota comprise the remainder of this hard working squad.

Rigid Qualifications

To be a cheerleader, a girl must be physically fit because of the demands of training and the extra time involved. One must be dependable, ac-

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Quintet Trims Rival Xaverian; Moran Sparkles

By Steve Kaufman

Basketball is here again with all the enthusiasm and excitement that accompany this king of scholastic sports.

The Blue and White found victory an elusive target in the first two games as it fell victim to Eastern District and Midwood, but snapped back again to defeat Xaverian High School for the initial victory.

Nosed Out by Eastern

In the season's opener, played at home November 15, Eastern District nosed out Hamilton by two points in a double overtime contest which saw a throng of spectators stand in nervous anticipation for the final ten minutes.

George Moran and Dave Reinertsen combined for a total of 36 points to nearly defeat the highly-rated cagers from Eastern. Said Coach Kenneth Kern, "It was a contest which had everything. Our boys played a fine game. Losing by such a small margin was not at all disappointing."

Bow to Midwood

Five days later, the anxiously awaited first victory came with the defeat of Xaverian, 55-50. It was Mother's Night for the Hamilton varsity (see Sports Deck).

Moran, Murphy Excel

Hamilton pulled ahead 24-19 at half-time to overcome Xaverian's first period edge. George Moran, who played an inspired second half, and Denis Murphy each scored fourteen points to spark the triumph.

Murphy was forced to sit out much of the final period because of four personal fouls. Norman Remmen, scoring eleven points, also ran into difficulty with three personals in the first eight minutes of play. Joe Martini, the only junior on the starting five, played spirited defense and rebounded handily to aid the Hamilton cause.

1 Up, 2 Down

At this writing the record of the
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Board Raises Requirements For Diploma

Will you receive a diploma from Fort Hamilton High School?

The answer to this question depends on you. The widespread reappraisal of educational values has led to an upgrading of the graduation requirements by the Board of Education of the City of New York.

THE CLASS OF 1962 will actually be the first class to be graduated from Fort Hamilton under the new requirements. A total of 17 units plus art, music, and health education are now required for graduation, one unit more than formerly.

Read the following course requirements very carefully because you must fulfill them in order to receive your diploma.

Academic Diploma

Prescribed courses:

- English 4 years.
- Social Studies 3½ years.
- General Science and a Regents science.
- Ninth and Tenth year Mathematics.

Elective courses:

- A three-year group in foreign language, science, or mathematics.
- A two-year group in foreign language, science, or mathematics.
- A two-year group in foreign language, science or mathematics.
- Miscellaneous subjects: 2½ years.

Required Regents Examinations

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| English 4 years | 3 Units |
| American History and World Backgrounds | 3 Units |
| Additional | 5 Units |
| Total | 11 Units |

Commercial Diploma

Prescribed courses:

- English 4 years.
- Social Studies 3½ years.
- General Science 1 year.
- Mathematics or Applied Arith. 1 year.
- Commercial Law ½ year.

Elective courses:

- A three-year group in accounting or stenography and typewriting or Merchandise and Salesmanship.
- A two-year group in another commercial area.
- A two-year group in a non-commercial area.

Miscellaneous subjects: 2 years.

Required Regents Examinations

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| English 4 years | 3 Units |
| American History and World Backgrounds | 3 Units |
| Commercial Subjects depending on major area selected. | 3 or 2 Units |
| Stenography and Typewriting | 3 Units or |
| Bookkeeping | 2 Units or |
| Merchandising | 2 Units |
| Total | 9 or 8 Units |

General Diploma

Prescribed courses:

- English 4 years.
- Social Studies 3½ years.
- General Science 1 year.
- Mathematics 1 year.

Elective courses:

- A three-year group from one subject area.
- A two-year group from a second subject area.

Miscellaneous subjects: 3½ years.

Anchor Editor

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Margaret. "My co-editor, Glenn Collins, and our adviser, Miss Helen P. Gerlach, are putting things in shape."

Among the contents will be short stories by Emily Paradise and Margaret, a poem by Susan Dunn, and articles by Jeanne Hartig and Carolyn Raposo.

Early Excuse

1. Early excuses, when granted after investigation, are a privilege, not a right. Students should not accept employment which requires them to leave school before the end of the school day.

Starting in September, in fairness to other students, programs will not be changed to provide a shorter program for students who have after school employment.

Pupils enrolled in the Work Experience Program, or pupils with unusual hardship cases, must present written proof to the grade adviser each spring before the deadline date.

The following regulations must be complied with:

- A. A letter from the parent.
- B. A letter from the employer.
- C. Working papers.
- D. Social Security Card.
- E. A good attendance record and good citizenship.
- F. All of the above items must be handed in before deadline date in the spring.
- G. The request must be renewed each year and the student must clearly understand that granting a privilege one year does not mean that it will be granted the following year.

THE DEADLINE DATE IS MAY 25, 1961.

Chess Team Bows To Erasmus Hall

Despite good efforts by William Butos and Bruce Gataroska, who gained draws, the chess team opened the season at Erasmus Hall by losing 4 to 1.

Coach Arnold Krinsky's comment on the team's defeat was a terse: "We're warming up for Stuyvesant and Brooklyn Tech."

The team's next game will be played here tomorrow, Curtis being the opponent.

Basketball

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Blue and White cagers stands at one up and two down, but Coach Kern does not seem to view it as a cause for concern. He commented, "We have gained a lot of experience from our opening games. Of course, I like to win, but in non-league competition winning is not all-important."

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Glenn Collins

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astronomy and science fiction.

Some of his less strenuous pursuits are dabbling in photography, drawing, and listening to modern jazz, especially that of Jimmy Giuffre and Dave Brubeck. Glenn also reads widely and in many fields. Because of this, he has no one favorite book or author.

Glenn's many and varied interests, coupled with a keen mind and a sharp sense of humor, make him one of our most interesting students.

Cheerleaders

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'Sight and Insight' Reprints Poem By '57 Alumna

Irene Christoph, '57, was a member of Arista, mixed chorus, Psychology Club, and Curtaintimers when she was a student here. She also wrote poetry.

One of these poems has been published in *Sight and Insight*, a collection of poems, stories, and drawings by students of high schools throughout New York. The publication is issued by the High School Division of the Board of Education. This is the poem:

ROCKS

A stationary cataclysm
Leans against the sky.
White clouds are rushing by.
A monolith of sheer resistance
Thrusters into the sea,
For all eternity.
A pinnacle of burnished glory
Licks the falling sun.
Time and space are one.

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